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EDITORIAL NOTES.

pan't be Stingy With the Wife. Although wives are often unreasonable and solt-finding and dissatisfied, yet they cannot e censured for wishing some slight degree of inspeial independence. Husbands ought to enderstand this feeling, and sympathize with It. If they will set aside for a wife a certain sum per month, no matter how small, and let It be her very own, subject to her own wishes, they will find that in every respect it is the best investment they ever made.

"Chicle."

Chewing mum is made from chiele, a gum which exudes from a Mexican tree, the fruit of which is called sapodilla. The fruit is about the size of an apple and as delicious in favor. The gum is collected by tapping the trees, runs out freely, is molded in the sand into cakes, hardening in the sun, and is brought to the market on pack nules, each mule carrying about 300 pounds. When the natives start out on a long journey they alsays provide themselves with chicle in order to allay the pangs of thirst, for by chewing the gum the mouth and throat are kept moist and the desire for water diminished,

A Wonderful Surgical Feat. Prof. Sabine, of the College of Physics and Surgeons, the leading rhinoplastic or skingrafting surgeon of the world, has dismissed s cured, from Bellevue Hospital, Thomas Colt, a scrofulous patient. Three months ago the disease are away most of Colt's nose, completely d stroying the bone and leaving only portions of the nostrils. Dr. Sabine cut away he diseased portions and grafted upon the face the middle finger of the patient's left hand, making a nose. The operation was successful, the patient gaining a nose and losing two joints of one finger. Medical men prosounce Dr. Sabines's feat the most wonderful in the records of rhinoplastic surgery.

A Sober Second Thought.

The railroads of Tennessee, at least ninetenths of them, are struggling desperately to pay the interest on their bonded debt and keep out of the hands of receivers. It is not only so now, but has been for several years. They need all the help the people can give them. Nothing would be more hurtful to the material Interests of the State than to have our railroads in receivers' hands. Politicians, if they are observing men (and they ought to be), can see this, but there seems still to be a few reckless men who hope to ride into office upon the milroud hobby. Let them be very careful; a sober second thought has taken hold of the people, who are unwilling to further encourage the attempt to cripple our roads by placing them at the mercy of a political machine called a Commission, with power to harrass or inflict infury upon them.

The Slaughter of the Saints. further invasion of Mormons. The application of the shotgun policy to the Cane Creek colony of Later Day Saints, in Tennessee, is a warning against Mormon migration to the South which is likely to be effectual. The slaughter of several Mormon elders by a party of masked men was a horrible affair, but far less horrible than the Mountain Meadow massacre, which is mid to have had the sauction of Brigham Young. The murder of Mormons is to be severely condemned, however regardless of human life their church may have been in the secomplishment of its purposes; but the claughter in Tennessee is significant as showing the abhorrence with which the Mormon social system is regarded. The expression of the feeling was very wrong, but the feeling fiself was right, and when it is as intense throughout the whole Union as it appears to be in Tennessee, the abolition of the Mormon infamy will be at hand.

A Cat Her Own Surgeon. A New York cat displayed marvelous intelligence recently. She belongs to a surgeon and has actually acquired the capacity of distinquishing between the different surgical terms, Here is a clear proof. She got a swelling in her side lately and her master said in her presence, "I'll have to get you lanced, old girl," and then left the room to fetch a young surgeon. The cat evidently knew what lancing meant, for she at once jumped on the bed, bit at her side until the blood came and thus lanced herself. When her master returned with the young surgeon he saw what she had done and at once instructed his friend to stitch the wound. His friend did so, but as soon as the cat got free she set her teeth to the stitches and tore them open. The strangest thing was that the swelling disappeared in a few days, and the cat proved to her master's satisfaction that in undoing the stitches sho had shown a more thorough knowledge of surgery than he had.

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At length it is beginning to be recognized in France that the brain of a decapitated criminal lives and consciousness is maintained for an appreciable time, which to the victim may seem an age after death-an opinion we expressed several years ago. This ghastly fact -as we have no doubt it is being perceived, not any longer be carried out by the guillotine. ous death be desired, this is clearly admissible. The period taken to terminate life by poison of any kind must needs vary greatly with the individual. In not a small proportion of instances we fancy death by prussic acid would be nsiderably protracted, and although long dying is not so horrible as living after deathto say-yet it is strongly opposed to the literests of humanity to protract the agony of a fellow creature dying by the hand of justice. Electricity is another agent suggested. We doubt the possibility of applying this agent so as to destroy life instantly. We confess that, coking at the mater all round, we incline to think that hanging, when properly performed, destroys consciousness more rapidly, and prevents its return more effectually, than any other mode of death which justice can employ. It is against the bungling way of hanging we

Syrias Girls. No sooner are the girls large enough to posthe requisits physical strength than they tweet to the most servile work the land affords. The child has a pannier-basket fitted

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liself. This is, on the whole, the best, we are

to her shoulders at the earliest possible moment, and she drops it only when old age, premature but merciful, robs her of power to earry it longer. I have seen sweet little girls, of 12 or 14, staggering down a mountain side, or along a rough pathway, under the weight of bundles of faggets as large as their bodies, which they no sooner dropped than they hurried back for others. I have seen girls of 15 or 16 years, bare-footed and bare-headed, in the blistering rays of an August sun, breaking up the ground by swinging mattocks heavy enough to tax the strength of an able-bodied man. And I have known a young miss no older than these to be employed as a porter for carrying the baggage of travelers up and down the steepest mountain path in all the region round about. She admitted that it was cometimes very hard to take another step, but yet she must do it. And she carried such an amount of baggage! A stout-limbed guide is protected by the law, so that he cannot be compelled to earry above twenty-five pounds, but the limit to the burdens often put upon girls is their inability to stand up under anything more. But the burden increases with the age and strength of the burden-bearers, till, by the time girls have come to womanhood, there is no sort of menial toil in which they do not bear a hand-and quite commonly the chief hand,

How Cotton is Growing.
The following is the National Cotton Exchange report of growing crops for August: The month of August has proven unfavorable for the cotton crop, and the condition has deteriorated, it being now 80, as against 87 for July, 85 for June and 84 for May. In the last report it was said, in the Atlantic States, Alabama and parts of Mississippi the crop has grown rapidly, and is very sappy and exposed to a loss of fruit from a hot and dry spell. This fear has been realized, and in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi the causing a decline in the condition. West of the Mississippi the continued drouth in Texas, has now reached a few days age in Texas, has now reached a few days a loss from shedding and rust has been serious, but rising to excessive figures the last week. The rainfall has fallen below the small figures of last season. The growth of the plant has on the whole been pretty good over most of the belt excepting Texas, of course, and the fruitage fair, but this has been offset by shedding. The plant is still backward, from two to three weeks, and the crop, therefore, expected to still the following the course, and the coop, therefore, expected to still the course of the most premium than the plant is still backward, from two to three weeks, and the crop, therefore, expected to be a first than it. Chirch, one of the most premium that it is still backward, from two to three weeks, and the crop, therefore, expected to Death.

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LATER NEWS

EX-SPEAKER SAMUEL J. RANDALL box en nominated in Philadelphia for his

the friend, has been nominated for Congress n the Seventh New Jersey district. THURE was a great gattering of disinguished scien ists at the opening of the thirty-third annual session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia Governor Pattison delivered

an address of welcome, and various papers of cientific interest were read and discussed, LATER returns put the Republican majority a Vermont at about 21,700. The house of epresentatives stands as follows: Republian, 168; Democratic, 3; Independent, 3; no hoice in one town: Both Republican candi-

lates for Congress were elected.

A HUNGARIAN who stabbed his daughtern-law, near Hazelton, Penn., was hanged to tive by a musked party of his countrymen A STATE convention of the Massachusett, freenbuckers, held in Boston, indersed th Indianapolis convention platform, and the nominees of that convention, Butler and West. A resolution to combine with the newly-started People's party in making up a State and electoral ticket was also adopted. AT a Grand Army reunion in Fremont, Neb., the grand stand, filled with over 2,000 people, suddenly collapsed. Forty or fifty

CANADA proposes to lay a thorough em bargo on United States cattle to prevent the rivance of pieuro-pneumonia into her terri

us were injured.

TWENTY lives were lost by fire in a sulphu ine at Nicosia, Sicily.

A CHOLERA panie prevails in Italy, and people are leaving infected places by thousands, trade is depressed, and many villages have established a cordon of armed guards to prevent strangers entering.

THE WHEAT CROP.

This Venr's Astonishing Product-The

Largest Ever Produced. S. W. Tallmadge, of Milwaukee, presents the following figures as the final estimate of the wheat crop of the United States it is beginning to be felt that executions can- for 1884. The figures are based on official reports made within a few days by Pressic acid is now proposed. If instantanc- State agricultural departments and statistical tate agricultural departments and Territories, for report shows the total production of win-gr wheat to be 20,000,000 bushels, and wheat to be 20,000,000. This makes the tal yield of the country fully 25,000,000 tal yield of the country fully 25,000,000. bushels more than ever before produced, 130,000,000 more than last year's crop, and 80,000,000 more than the average crop for the past five years. The departments all agree in reporting the quality superior; and where it has been threshed they say the yield has more than met their calculations. This applies especially to the spring This applies especially to the spring sections; Iowa, Dakota, Nebraska,

To in case the Chinese should refuse to reopen negotiations. The Extreme Left of the French Chamber threatened to appeal to the country

—Mr. Gladstone, in a speech at Edinburgh, said he was determined to stand by his political programme even though the conflict with the Lords should end his political career.

-The result of the raid of Caceres upon Lima is that the government has determined to disarm the citizens, many of whom sympathize with Caceres.

—The details of the Gordon relief force are

published. Colonel Ritchener has received a nessage from General Gordon saying that he and his troops are well.

-The Chinese have ordered all French vesels in the leading treaty ports to be attacked.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Samuel Horne, aged 20, a brakeman on the Western Maryland railroad, was killed near Edgement station. He went back to the flag train and did not return. The fragments of his body were found, the largest being one of his feet. His home was at Mechanicstown, where his remains was taken. where his remains were taken.

Moonshiners. Marshal Rasor, Walker and Bennett, brought

to Chattanoga Cozan Taber, George Torner,
John and William Walker, brothers, and William Frome, charged with mound-ning in
Cumberland county. They were presented before Commissioner Barton and on giving bond were released from custody.

Burke Spalding, of Sapelo Island, Ga., accidentally shot himself a few days ago while out bunting, and is dead, the charge taking one entire side of his head off.

Train Wreckers. A dastardly attempt was made on Friday svening, seven miles from this cire, to wreck a train on the Hot Springs, Ark, Railroad. A rail was placed across the track, but it was discovered by the engineer in time to prevent a disaster. There is no clew to the perpetrators.

W. N. Wilkerson & the se wholesale drug house, Memphis, Tenn., was burned. Lors on stock and property \$79,000, partly insured.

Mrs. William White, of Warrier, Ala., gave her two children morplane in mistake for qui-nine. The effect was fatal.

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Cutting Rates on Timber.

A Mormon Elder Frigthened to Death.

Important Discovery.

Prof. L. C. Johnson, of the United States geological survey, in making researches, near Macon, Miss., in behalf of the World's Expe-sition, has discovered on the railroad, valu-able sandstone guitable for building purposes. It underlies the Ripher group, which is gener-ally phosphatic. It has heretofore been supally phosphatic. It has hardedone been sup-posed that the lime rock stratum underlying this part of Mississippt, and bnown as rotten lime stone, was the only variety here. This discovery will probably be of immense benefit to this section. Specimens of the rock and the phosphate in connection are being prepared for the Exposition.

CUT HIS THROAT.

New Brunswick, New Jersey, Wild Wi-Excitement.

President Mahlon Runyan cut his throat it the water closet of the National bank with small knife Monday morning. He was impli cated in the thievery with Cashier Hill. Ther cated in the thievery with Cashier Hill. There is great excitement here. The excitement over the double suichle has become intense. The statement furnished by these officials in June of the current year showed the paid up capital to be \$250,090; surplus \$125,000, and undivided profits \$78,180. There has been nothing in the public history of the bank since that date to cause any uncasiness to the stock-holders. The suicide of President Eunyan, while strengthening a testimony of goant frauds in the management, caused undoubted astonishment to the public. astonishment to the public. ASTOUNDING DEVELOPMENTS MADE.

Bank Examiner Shelly has discovered a de-Bank Examiner Shelly has discovered a deficit of over \$1,000,000 in surplus cash and accurities. The town is wild. Men rosh frantically to the deers of the National bank only to be told that the basiness of the institution is suspended for the present. Ira Voorbees' estate is partially ruin d. Cashier Ilili was left as the custodian of this estate of bonds and securities. He made away with them all. Once \$270,000 was taken here. Of G. R. Adand securities. He made away with them all.
Over \$70,000 was taken here. Of G. R. Addrian's estate over \$30,000 is gone. Mallon
Runyan, who committed suicabe, had \$60,000
in government bends. He had negotiated for
the sale of these, and consummated some three
days before his death. Runyan knew nothing
of Hill's doings, trusting him implicitly. The
crash in Wall street, in May last, look the
built of Hül's stealings. Runyan, although
quite popular, was ignorant of the business.
He was a willing tool in the hands of the designing cashier, who had the run of the institution.

A PANIC IN ITALY.

Cholera Causes a Stampede—Arme: Cordons in Villages.

A Rome dispatch says that "a cholera punic prevails throughout Italy. Each town is taking measures of protection regardless of the gov erament. Some post guards so as to prevent travelers from entering their precincts until after a quarantine of fifteen or twenty days Many have closed their gates to every one Villages have established armed cordons. The result is that in many parts of the peninsula practical anarchy prevails, and travel and traffic are greatly interrupted. The Italian papers lament the spectacle of disorder, and call upon the government to cul it. The official returns of the number of cases and deaths are confused and unreliable. According to the latest reports from Naples there had been ninety-seven fresh cases and forty-three deaths within the last twenty-four hours. Ten thousand persons have fled from La Spezia. Evidences of the panic continue to multiply. The populace at Pazzuoli attempted to day to stop the railway services from Naples. A mob here in Rome drove a priest who had just arrived from Naples away from the city. At Ovicho travelers are retused entrance into the city. In some places a popular agitation has begun in favor of abolishing local quarrantine and establishing houses of observation for travelers auspected of illness. Inconsequence of this plan being forbidden by the government, the people of Civita Veccha attempted to destroy the railway. King Hambert has made a contribution of \$2,000 in aid of the sufferers from cholera at Spezia. The king will scon visit Naples, where these cabnet ministers are already visiting the worst quarters to distribute relief. The spread of the cholera in Italy has affected Vienna, depressing trade on the bourse there. practical anarchy prevails, and travel and arters to distribute relief. The spread of scholera in Italy has affected Vienna, dethe cholera in Italy has affected Vienna, de-pressing trade on the bourse there."

Many new cases of cholera are reported from France and Spain, and the dread dis-ense is also raging in Madras, India.

NEWS SUMMARY

Eastern and Middle States.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR was present at a grand ball given by "the cream of society" in Newport, R. I.

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A LAISSE parade of workingmen took place
the other day in New York. Nearly all the
trades were represented in the procession.

MARTIN WEINBERGER, a Hungarian, was
banged at Pittsburg, Penn., for the number
of a peddler, a friend and traveling companion, two years ago. The persistent efforts of
the Hungarian authorities at home and
abroad to save Weinberger from the gallows
made the case more than ordinarily prominent
and caused the long delay in the execution.

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At the New Hampshire Republican State convention full in Concord, Mossly Currier was nominated for governor, presidential electors were selected and a platform was

Vermout was the first of the Northern States to have an election this year. The ma-jority for Pingres, the Republican candidate for governor, according to first returns, was variously estimated at from 20,000 to 23,000. The Greenback vote was light. In 1880 the Bepublican candidate for governor had a ma-jority of 25,012, and in 1882 a majority of

Governon Partison, of Pennsylvania, formally opened the International Electrical exhibition in Philadelphia, Many marvel-ous devices wrought through the power of electricity are on exhibition.

A REMARKABLE shorting needent occurred A REMARKANLE shouting needlent occurred tow days since in Beston. Mrs. Melvina Bather, a councemarted woman, while busy in hor kitchen was struck by a foillet that came eraching through the window, and in a few memeris expired. Investigation showed that the shot had been fired by John C. Marray, a marrise on daty, at the Charlestown may vary, a mir away. Murray had fired ever the head of a river pirary who was steading wood, us a warning, and was gistonished to learn his shot had killed a wanna so far of

At the Democratic national convention a committee was appointed to present to Samuel 3. Tiblen resolutions of regret that he felt it necessary to decline the nomination of the party. A few days since this committee, headed by therefore Abbett, of New Jersey, and R. H. Henry, of Mississipa, proceeded to Greystene, Mr. Tiblen's country residence on the Hudson, and presented the resolutions.

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The Massa-Jansetts Republican and Democratic State conventions were held on the same cas—the former at Boston and the latter at Worrester. The Republicans renominated the entire present State ticket by acclamation, and electors at large were also chosen. The Democrats nominated William C. Endicott for governor, together with a full ticket and electors at large.

EN SCHARGE SAMCEL J. RANDALL has been nominated in Philadelphia for his twelfth term in Congress.

WILLIAM WALTER PHELES, Mr. Blaine's

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS, Mr. Blaine's close friend, has been nominated for Congress in the Seventh New Jersey district. There was a great gathering of dis-tinguished sci-masts at the opening of the theory-third mount assum of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philiadelphia. Governor Patrison delivered

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South and West.

ARRANSAS, the first of the States at which i fall election has been hold, has elected the thre Democratic State-ticket.

A snowking tragedy is reported from the Mission village of Flagsprings. Two little girls, seven and nine years old respectively, be daughters of John McLaughlin, a welfordo farmer, were found mardered in the woods. They had been outrageously assaulted

A Sr. Pact. (Minn.) dispatch says that Sit-ting Bull, the renewned Indian chief, is coming East for the purpose of exhibiting himself, permission having been secured from the secretary of the interior.

The Wisconsin Republicans at their State curvention in Madison mominated the present state officers by acclumation. Ar the Texas Republican State convention

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Houston resolutions were adopted fusing with the Greenbackers and Independents and indorsing George Washington Jones, the Independent condidate for governor. BISHOP GEORGE, F. PURICE, Senior bishop

of the Methodist Epis oral Church South, field a few days ago at Spacta, Ga. THREE of the Greely expedition survivors

Sergeants Brainard and Long, and Private Coinell—at Cleveland, Ohio, under an en-gagement in a mossum, deny that there were dissensions in the camp, and that the surviors were divided into two hostile parties,

THE Woman's National Equal Rights party at its convention held in San Francisco nom-inated Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, a Washing lawyer, for President of the United States Mrs. Lockwood has forwarded to the president

At a Grand Army remnon in Fremont, Neb., the grand stand, filled with over 2,000 people, saidenty collapsed. Forty or fifty persons were injured.

THE Georgia cotton crop has been severely neared, suffering at least twenty per cent-n damage by recent heavy rains.

Many Eastern parties have been involved more or less heavily by the failure of the Meseppa Mill campany, of Redwing Minn., with liabilities of \$140,000.

Washington.

Denixa August the national debt was reduced \$8,542,862,26. On the 1st there was each in the treasury, \$414,541,652,97, and the cash in the treasury, \$414.541,952.97, and the total debt less this sum was \$1,457,514,094.71.

Feaking infection by Asiatic cholera, an order has been issued by the treasury department forbidding the landing of any rags in this country from abroad for three months, beginning September 1, no matter where they came from or in what manner they were shipped. Paper dealers say this will result in an increase in the price of paper.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND colored people attended the funeral of Rev. J. H. Brooks, who had been for years a preacher in Washington. Probably no colored man was ever before followed to the grave by so vast a throng. Upon reception of the news of Secretary Fedger's death the treasury department was closed and the immense building heavily draped in black. An order was also issued to close all custom houses and sub-treasuries throughout the country during the hours of the funeral ceremonics.

SECRETARY FOLGER DEAD.

Sudden Close of a Long Illness---Sketch of His Life.

Particulars of the sudden death of Secretary

Folger at his home in Geneva, N. Y., are given in dispatches from that place as fol. lows: Secretary Folger die I at his home here at 4:55 o'clock P. M. His death was so sudden that there was not time to summon his children, and neither of them was here. The only persons present were Mrs. Norwithstanusu his letter of declination Governor Waller was renominated by acclamation at the Connecticut Democratic State convention in Hartford. Most of the present State officers were renominated an elected State officers were renominated and elected ticket was placed in the field, and a platform adopted.

Hart, of Auburn, his deconsed wifes sister: Drs. Knapp and Law, associates of his family physican, Dr. A. B. Smith, and his colored servant James. Dr. Smith and Captain J. S. Lewis and Left him only a short time before his death. Dr. Henry Fester, of the fore his death. Dr. Henry Fester, of the Clifton Springs sanitariom, who had been here two or three times as consulting physician, arrived on the 4:45 train and was conveyed to the Folger mansion by Dr. Smith. Mrs Ernst. the Folger mansion by Dr. Smith. Mrs. Erast, of Buffalo, the secretary's sister, arrived by the same train. Just as these three entered the room the secretary because his his his and all was ever. Secretary Folger's two daughters were in the Adrendacks, the cider being in very teshic health. His son, Captain Charles W. Folger, was at Alexandria, Va. All had been written to be come to Geneva. The telegraph was not resorted to carrier as so sudden a termination of the father's malady was not apprehended. The secretary returned to Geneva for the last time Wesfaesday ovening, the Nicharl. He called his family physician next morning.

merning.
The doctor gives the following diagnosis of the case: Great feebleness of the heart's action; congestion of the middle lobe of the right lung and capillary conjection of the broachial tubes; berpor of the liver; after

right lung and capillary congestion of the broachial tubes; berper of the invert alfanciens discharge, showing a discuss of the kidneys. The doctor was informed that the secretary had had be mearing of the large three times of late before his return bone the first while out ynchiting with tricuits at New York, on which occasion he discharged about a pint of blood.

Secretary Folger rode out daily until and including the 25th ultr, since which time be kept his room, but did not wholly about an official work. He continued to enswer important letters and telegrams on the day before his death and seemed relustant to give up. Vet he was by no meant airs of confidential nature.

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News of his death went like wilding stone, One of the kinds is similar to the gravel relatives from all parts of the small way before the village were at half must hundred to the captain foot of the entrance steps of the first to telegraph was President artifur. Every member of the cabinet also and a very broad heel. The rock was for endolence.

Charles James Folger was bern on April

The corn in Son. Georgia will be about an average, and came and polatics promise well, though the acreage in came is similar than assay, oning to the loss of seed from the cold last winter.

The Transesce Commissioners to the World's Expandition at New Orleans appointed commissioners for the various countries of the ward time of the various commissioners for the variou

Charles James Folger was born on April 16, 1818, at Nantucket, Mass. He had lived at Geneva since he was fourteen years old. He was graduated at Hobart college in 1850. the was graduated at relocat codes in tools with the highest honors of his class. He studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1832, was a justice of the peace in Geneva, and was appeared in 1844 a judge of the cours of contraon pleas in Ontario county. He was elected county judge of Ontario county

In 1851.

He began his political life as a Siles Wright Bemocrat. In 1861 he was cleared to less state Security as Republicant, and served eight years, being one of the recognized leaders of the party. In the constant not convention of 1861 he served on the publicary committee. He was a pronounced natural sit of G vector Fenton. In the batter light in the legislature of 1868 between Vandertait and Gould he opposed the efforts of the New York Central road to get control of the Eris railroad.

He denounced Tweed vigorously and did appointed by Tresident Grant, in 1865 to a office of United States treasurer in the city New York. At the end of the year he we elected an associate judge of the New Yor court of appeals, and, upon the death of Ch Judge Church, in 1880, was designated Governor Cornell to act as chief judge, was re-elected for the term of fourth in year treasurers of 47 388, resemble in October. by a majority of 45,568, resigning in Octob 1881, to take the post of secretary of the re-

Mr. Folger's signal defeat as a can light Mr. Folger's signal defeat as a continue for governor of New York to fresh in the minds of the prophe, but it was accompant to many assurances to him that the military of his party to vote for him was not intended as a condemnation of his personal character or of his action as a public ment religiously, he was a large, robust man, and hew men have accompant of more work that has been the result or his busy life. He had a substantial but unpercentage below of his daughters presided. He was a wall ower, his wife having the lake, over which the property of his daughters presided. He was a wall ower, his wife having their second over his wife having their second over daughters, all of whom are grown up. Mr Folger's eyes began to fail several years against a times he has suffered much with the

THE LABOR DEMONSTRATION.

A Fine Display of Workingmen in New York on Monday.

on Monday was a great success. By unant-mous consent Typographical Union No. 6 and all branches of the printing trade had the right

of line in the procession.

The first division consisted of the building

The first division consisted of the binding trades. The second division of all unions engaged in the cigar, furnitare and clothing trades. The third division of butchers, coopers and other trade and labor organizations.

Many branches of industry exhibited their handliwork from large trucks as they went through the streets. For instance, the box makers had nine wagons in line, and in the

makers had nine wagons in line, and in the wagons men were as busily pegging away as though they were earning a day's wages. There were relays of men to take the places of those who worked for a while, so that no man was obliged to put in "full ime." The cigarmakers had two large wagons, in which one hundred men were at work making Havanas and domestics. The most interesting part of this exhibition was that as the cigars were made they were passed out to the crowdithat watched the procession. Two thousand men were in line with the cigarmakers.

The bricklayers paraded 1,500 strong, but did not lay any bricks. The clothing cutters had 900 men in line, and cut clothes in a couple of wagons. The house painters showed at least twelve hundred men. The horseshoers Union had 1,000 men out. Large delegations of workingmen from out of the city was breat in the procession.

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A patriarchal printer, as the line moved, run the press that Benjamin Franklin started

in the printing business with.

About 150 of the laborers carried hods filled with brick and mortar.
The Wendell Phillips Organization No. 2 of olored men had the right of the second division. They include all colored working-men and had nearly 2,000 men in line. The glass workers, of whom there were large numbers in line, plied their industry on threa

-Frederick Kopf, who had charge of the wagons.

Frederick Kopf, who had charge of the lunch counter on a barge which took the employees of the Empire Steam Laundry down New York harbor, was brutally murdered by roughs on board the vessel.
 At Emporis, Kan., burglars blew open the mafe of the Post Office and secured \$1.000 worth of stamps and a large number of registered letters.

SOUTHERN NOTES.

Savannah played cricket matches before the Stock in the Natchez Cotton Mills is quoted

Dallas received 42,000 bales of cotton during

se past twelve months. A yarn factory, with 2,000 looms, is to be established at Baton Bonge.

Five years in the penntonitary is the penalty for fence cutting in Florida.

The city of Tallahassee is out of debt, and has more than \$1,500 in the treasury. The completion of the Mississippi Valley Bailroad gives New Orleans six trunk lines.

The cotton crep around Thomasville, Ga., as new conceded to be fully 25 per cent, short. The Mexicans have appropriated \$200,000 to represent M xico at the World's Exposition at New Orleans.

Codar Key, Fla., has a population of 3,000, and but four deaths occurred there during twolve months. Tris collimated that there are now 600,000

people interested in roining and manufactur-ing in the South. A lady living near Tayloraville, Polk county,

Ga., has recently, at the age of thirty years, cut an entire new set of teeth. The cotton mills in and about Augusta, Ga.,

will require this year nearly 70,000 bales, a greater number than ever before. Within three years the number of saw-mills in Arkanasa has increased from three hundred and forty-nine to over twelve hundred.

Five dollars worth of property, and ten dogs was the assessed fortune of a Hay county, Ala, regre, and two dollars in property and four

In urging the importance of forest culture the Commissioner of Agriculture in his recent the Commissioner of Agriculture in his recent report says: The total value of the forcat pro-ducts of the United States for the census year is estimated at \$700,000,000. In other words, our forcat products exceed in value our crops of hay type, oats, barley, buckwheat, potatoes and totacco, taken together. They amount to the times the value of gold and silver, of which we make so much account and to more than three times the value of the precious minals and the coal and other minerals com-

made in a singular manner. Among the minernls exhibited at the Boston Exposition from erns extinated as the boston Exposition from that fixthe was a lump of ore marked "ans-larent." It was analyzed by an assayist, and found to contain 75 per cent, of tin, the rich-cest ever known. The specimen came from King's Mountain, and while the vein has not been discovered, from the quantity of ore tying around boose scientists are sure the metal exists in great quantities. There are easily three tin bearing mines in the world, and it is said there is a standing offer of \$50,000 for the discovery of one in the United States.

Hon, J. M. Smith, of Oglethorpe, is one of the most extensive farmers in Georgia. Around him he has about 18,000 acres of land -1,500 in cetton, 2,500 in corn, and the rest of tiliable land in other crops. He has on his plantation over 200 mules and horses, besides other stock. There are about 1,000 or more men, women and children on the place to feed, men, women and children on the place to leed, including the convicts. The remarkable success of this farm is due to the fact that it is self-austaining by raising everything they cal at home. Corn, wheat, oats, potatocs, and every other necessary upon the farm, is raised in abundance, even to sugar cane.

The silver excitement in Ritchie county, West Virginia, appears to be increasing, several very promising deposits having been recently discovered in the valleys near Cairo. The mine on the farm of Rev. John Walters is in operation, and has a five foot vein. A re-cent away shows \$300 in aliver and \$11 of lead to the ton. M. D. Partlett's mine comer next, with \$170 to the ton. Other mines are not so

to the ton. M. D. Bartiett's mine comez next, with \$170 to the ton. Other mines are not so rich, yielding only \$100 to the ton. In digonal well on the farm of Mrs. Pool, near vary, a numer of almost pure silver, measuring eight inches by five and weighing lifte n painds, was found. The specimen is valued

Mississippi is making rapid strides in the woolen industry and her spindles and looms in the Waunita Mills, the Wesson Mills, and the the Wannita Mills, the Wesson Mills, and the mills at Ulmanville, are easerly devouring all feeces offered. The Aberdean Examiner remarks: "In the matter of wool, we, who have clamored so stoutly for the removal of the tariff, will, tre long, be one of its shaunchest advocates and supporters, for the figures of the last census point unerringly to an early day when wool growing will become one of the most general and important of Southern industries, and its manufacture represent a large portion of our capital, and it would be the very height of folip for those who herd and clip sheep to demand that the gates of supply be thrown open to the sheep growers of Australia and other foreign lands."

A Georgia correspondent of the Southern

A Georgia correspondent of the Southern World writes that strange as it may appear, even in that old settled country the beaver yet even in that old settled country the beaver yet lingers, and despite the efforts of trappers may be found in large numbers in the swamps which fringe the creeks and rivers of Southern Georgia. A few hunters make a good living by snaring them. The writer had visited their haunts on a stream in Randoph county, where for many rods around their submerged homes, trees nearly as large as a man's body, had been deftly gnawed down, their bank and foliage stripped off and devoured, and the trunks cut in sections and used in the construction of their dams. A well known planter said that in some portions of his swamp land the beavers had well nigh destroyed all of his young timber. These animals are exceedingly sagacious, and are rarely caught napping. Queer beavers without a nap to their backs. sagacious, and are rarely caught nappin Queer beavers without a nap to their backs,

THIS BOOK BELONDS TO DAVID J. STRONG.

"If thou art borrowed by a friend, Right welcome shall be be To read, to study-not to lend, But to return to me.

a Not that imported knowledge rent Diminish learning's store, But books, I find, if often lent, Return to me no more.'

Road slowly, Pause frequently, Think surfously, Keep cleanly, Return duly, With the corners of the leaves not turn

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Ir is figured that \$115,000,000 is the amount Tun reigning prima donna in Paris at present is Mille. Marie Van Zandt, an Ameri-can girl.

Clara Monnis will be seen oftener this season than she was last, her health being much better.

W. D. Howertts has sold a play to the Mad-ison Square (New York) management. It will follow "May Blossom." Mar. Nilssox has signed a contract with Colonel Mapleson to sing in England and America for \$2,400 per night.

There is not a single prima domas or tenor of any marked merit in Italy, and the musical critics of Rome deplore the fact. Titl Abbe Liszt, who was reported to have succeed to the same totally blind, has come out in a letter deriving this statement. The famous pianist can work without difficulty.

MISS BANKS, the daughter of General N. P. Banks, who is soon to appear on the stage, is, according to the Boston Post, "not a blonde, quite good looking, and is over twenty." It is gratifying to know that Mr. Daly has been playing a successful engagement in Lon-de n. as to is the first manager who ever played an entire American dramatic company in

England.

A NEW comedy from the pen of Fred Marsden is named "Humbug," and is written for Roland Reed, the young actor, who has gained a prominent position among leading concilians in his play, "Check."

Ascring young American has attained a place of prominence in the musical world of France. Master Michael Bamer was awarded the first prize at a recent examination of violinists in the Paris constrainty.

Many Anonisos is in her t venty-sixth year. She was been July 28, 1850, and first noted in Logisville. November 27, 1855, and has been on the stage eight years. Sarah Bornhardt is forty years old, and has been on the stage twenty four years.

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Mr. H. E. Wattrox, an English-Australian actor of extended reputation, has been engagest by Dion Estadaudit as his leading man during this senson. Mr. Waiton Las never before played on an American stage or been before an American addence.

before an American audience.

The most-ad-con soliton is own as an orato-acquest its name from St. Philip Nert. He
a devont priest, in the full tide of the Remaissame period, with the aim of attracting
young people and ke-ping them out of mischief, more especially on Sunday, gave at his
outdry performances of original sorred music, to which he gave the name of oratorios.
Many of these early oratorios at II exist.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

"Commononer" Kittson, of St. Paul, is said to have speat nearly \$1,000,000 for his great racing stable.

Erison, the inventor, promises to get out a new crop of inventions during the next year, in the electrical line. SECRETARY LINCOLN'S hair is turning white. If he had received the nomination he probably would be entirely bald by this time,

SENATOR MORRILL, of Vermont, is the oldest of the Senators, being seventy four, while Senator Kenna, of West Virginia, is the youngest, being but thrity-six.

"Commoner." Starin, the steamship owner of New York, is said to be worth \$7,000,000. Not many years ago he was a country doctor, carning \$1,000 a year.

GOVERNOR CRITTENDEN, of Missouri, who has been catching maskalonge in Wisconsin waters, is described as a great, tall, broadshouldered man, with bright, blue eyes, waxy complexion, thick hair as white and glossy as floss that the ladies do South Kensington with

the agricultural bureau, does not abate any of his confidence in the future of sarghum as the source of sugar, and contends that sugar can be profitably made from corgium even at present prices, and that all which this country needs and more can be made in the Inited States

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Ar Shubutu, Miss., the boys take the girls Our of the \$1,000,000 comprising the population of Japan there are but 10,000 paupers. A NATIONAL convention of cattle men has

The Chesapeake frog hunters send \$100,000 orth of their commonity to Northern mar-Tiff coming corn crop is estimated at 1,-207,001,000 bushels, against 832,000,000 last year, and 812,771,000 in 1882. kets every year.

The once famous Hidson river tunnel, upon which \$1.000,000 has been expended, has been abandoned, it would seem, forever. The sum of \$2,500,000,000 is required to furnish the British people with the common articles of food and drink for a year.

The State experiment farm of Ohio will have an exhibit at the New Orleans expesition, one item of which will be 100 varieties of wheat. In nineteen years the national debt has been reduced from \$2,756,000,000 to \$1,450,-

000,000, and the annual interest charge from \$150,900,000 to less than \$50,000,000. NEW York is the center of the cigar-making trade. She has nearly 4,000 factories, and turns out 1,000,000,000 cigars a year. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois rank after New York.

In connection with the farmers' bulletin, Is connection with the farmers building, published jointly by the war and postollice departments, it has been decided to exhibit a cold-wave flag from each postollice in the United States when a cold-wave is approaching. The flag will be of white, with a black square in the center, and will be displayed from a prominent place on all postoflices.

A DAKOTA TORNADO.

Horses Flying Through the Air-A "Huron (Dakota) dispatch says: Peculi" arities of the recent tornado are coming

in. Twelve miles northeast of Huron a man named Briggs had thirtya man named Briggs had thirtytwo head of cattle killed by being
blown into the James river and drowned, or
thrown on the ground and crushed. He had
six horses killed in the same way. Eleven
hundred bushels of threshed cats in his granary were all swept away. His wife is a wellknown butter maker for the Huron market.
The last three mouths she and her servant
packed all the butter they had made in
crocks, and stored it in the cellar, several
hundred penuds in all. When they saw the
storm coming they went into the cellar and
crouched in the northeast corner of it, the
direction from which the tormado was
coming. It carried away and destroyed
the house, scooped up every crock
of butter and carried it away and
it cannot be found. The women were unhur.
William Felkey had two horses and a colt in
his stable. The stable, horses, and colt are
yet to be heard from. Myron Khoney had
two harnessed horses at his stable. The
horses were seen to go up in the sir and to
come down a long distance away. About two
hours afterward they walked back home with
all the harness off except the collars. two head of cattle killed by being

—The cholora is giving rise to scenes of encionment and panin in Italy, where even doctors have been counsed by patients.

—Ceneral Gordon says in a letter that Khartoum sas hold out till the middle of October.